

pair of socks for the Belgians -
Mr. C. will be 82 Feb. 28th a small
couple Mrs. C. attends the Club & D.A.V.
meetings. Leda sent me some violets -
picked on their grounds in Ala. with
the seed catalogs coming to look
over we begin to notice the longer days
and think of Spring and gardens.
As the bear did not see his shadow
we expect to watch the openings
under before many weeks -
With the kindest wishes to you
all F. & A. -

West Lebanon,
Feb. 9th 1913 -

Dear Dr. Lee,

Thank you yes, I
can found "The Class Book of 1867"
Very interesting following the list
of some of those I had met or
heard you speak of in the years
gone by - That "Bronze tablet" must
look fine & be most interesting to
you & your family and as I
understand "The Library Room" was
given by yourself - I can imagine how
your class must enjoy these reunions

you used to lean Lebanon to
attend sometimes. I was pleased
to hear that you were all well at
The Dins and that M. A. L. was
with you - We have been enjoying
quite comfortable weather lately.
34° 36° at noon - though little
sun to melt the snow so the
slighting is quite good. The walk-
ing also so I prefer walking
down town to driving in the cold.
Am thankful to be able to do so.
My birds are hungry as ever,
Chickadees, tree sparrows, white
breasted nuthatches, and last

week a pair of red breasted nut-
hatches came & seem quite tame.
What bright little creatures they
are - we are often watching them.
The downy wood peckers disappeared
the first severe cold but this P.M.
one came and lost quite a meal
on my window board - Blue jays
come under the window & pick
up the corn - I do not care for them
even if they do look pretty on
the white snow. and I have no
affection for the red squirrels
eating up the birds nuts & suet.
Mr. & Mrs. C. our are very well Mrs.
C who was 80 last Oct. has rallied &

THE RETREAT,
ST. BEES,
CUMBERLAND.

25/10/04

Dear D Kennedy

Many thanks for the Flora
of Willoughby with its pretty photographs
which remind one very much of our own
Lake district. I will keep it amongst
my other botanical treasures.

On looking over the list I see a few
that are common to both countries but
many strangers.

My wife & I are very much obliged
for the photographs you sent last year
which have been permanently mounted
in a book as a reminder of a very
pleasant holiday at Frimley and
of some kind friends.

I had intended last summer
to go to Hobcarton to get *Lycium*
Alpinum and send you some
specimens, it is probably the
scarcest of British plants but I was
unable to get away, all well next
summer I will go if possible.

Wonder if I shall ever see the
States again I feel a great desire
to go to California but would probably
have to go to industrial parts
in this country my chief interests
are in iron ore mining it is often
very profitable but the depression
in the Iron Trade has made it
less so for two or three years,
my father & mother are both
living my wife would at the
worst rather live in a cottage
in this country than move

away. Crop prospects in this district
have been fully realised, apples are
very plentiful but our eating apples
are American they are much finer
in flavor than any home ones
we get.

I am sending you a copy of the
Botanical Exchange Club my father
often contributes & I help him
a little

With best wishes to Mr Kennedy &
yourself from both
I remain
Yours truly
Harold Aldair

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

CHAS. C. ADAMS, CURATOR.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

Mr. G. G. Kennedy
Readville Mass.

Dear Sir:- Please send me a copy of your paper
on the "Horn of Willoughby Vermont".

I send you a couple of papers.

Very truly
Chas Adams,
"

MAR 13 1905

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF FORESTRY
WASHINGTON

RECORDS

June 24, 1905.

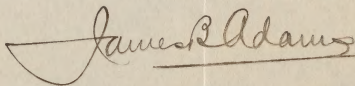
Mr. Geo. G. Kennedy,
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 20 is received. I am very glad to send you, by early mail, a copy of Bulletin No. 55, "Forest Conditions in Northern New Hampshire".

Your interesting publication, entitled "Flora of Willoughby, Vermont", has also been received, and added to the library of the Bureau. Your courtesy in sending this document is highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "James B. Adams". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "J". The signature is positioned above a horizontal line.

Chief.

I have told you a deal about our doings, but I hope you won't consider them it of a trifle. The fact is that, this being general vacation time in England everyone is playing & not much work going on. The great event just now is seeing how the Ballot is going to work in the Aug. Parliamentary election. So far, in ^{the} 2 instances, things seem much as they were with or without the Ballot: but as yet it is hardly possible to tell how it will work without those practices & experiences. Certainly travelling in a Circular does give you an insight & a pleasure in the doings & news from them that you never had before. I read the Nation with much greater interest. My brother has always taken it since he was in America & I fancy it is as good a paper as you can take. We also have the Palmer & he is much interested in "Life on the Plains" by Geo. Catton which is coming out in that. I was very sorry to hear of the fire in Emerson's home. We called on him & sat with him for half an hour in his library. The very room I fancy which suffered most from the fire. Truly seems to have no chance now & I see C. F. Adams has written strongly in favor of Grant. I have not yet seen about your Waste, but as soon as I return home (in about 3 weeks) it shall be looked

[illegible]

(even though we understand it)

was never indulged in, & we made not even friends enough for a farce a whist. The principal passengers were shabby, & snobby. & mostly from the U.S.A. - we many times wished we had some of our old Russian friends with us. We were both quite well and so far nothing I have been better. I like the "Russia" as a vessel fully better than the "Scotia". As soon as we got home i.e. England we were at home for a week & then came down Northern quarters. You will see from the address that it is as unpromisable & unsellable as a proper Gullie. Name it to be, & I wish you I say add that before the word & spell it shortly, we generally write it "Gullyock". We have had a very stormy Autumn, incessant rain nearly & the crops of grain are nearly ruined in the North of England. Sheep look bad for the winter, but I think poverty will put an end to these strikes. The people are too well off. They can make enough in a few hours work a day, & spend their leisure in drink, & trying to make other people big & dear & ill cheap. I sh^d. not wonder if we have a

Paucity of snow killed before long. Whenever things get too hot, there is a storm to clear the atmosphere - I have often thought of how you & Mr. Kennedy with your love for country air & life w^d like this out of the way place. We are half way up the side of Loch Rannoch which is 12 miles long & from our windows have a splendid view from on both sides. On the West looking right up towards Glencoe - & from the moon above the house, see nearly across Scotland. We a splendid Panorama of Mountains. The Scott has been bad, no rain & cold killed many old birds in the nest & prevented the young from getting hatching & when, or if hatched they were damned. I annex a list of game killed though it is not up to the average. But it is various. The game are the same as the Arctic ones. Blue in summer & white in winter - we drive them up to the Kill Tops & shoot them there. Yesterday with 8 guns we got 232. Game of course are the things -

<u>Totals.</u>	<u>Hares</u>	274.	<u>Curlew</u>	1.
	<u>Blackgame.</u>	43	<u>Beaks.</u>	2.
	<u>Pintails.</u>	14.		<u>1394.</u>
	<u>Partridge.</u>	1000	<u>Partridge</u>	Beaks as above hardly
	<u>Rabbits.</u>	27	<u>begin to look for get:</u>	but the Grouse
	<u>Snipe</u>	13	<u>are nearly unapproach.</u>	ab. & if
	<u>Woodcocks.</u>	6	<u>we get 200.</u>	None it will be all in
	<u>Partridge.</u>	8	<u>shall do.</u>	
	<u>Golden Plover.</u>	5		
	<u>Green do.</u>	1		

Quebec. June 19th / 42.

My dear Dr. Kennedy.

Our most kind & cordial
note of the 12th Inst. I received in Montreal
2 days ago & only delayed replying to it
till we could arrange our plans from
here. We have been disappointed in going
on to the Saguenay as the steamers do
not begin to run till next week. So would
it suit you equally well for us to visit
you now instead of postponing it till the
end of our tour when we may be too
hurried. We hope to get to Saratoga on
Tuesday inst. ^(25th) & if agreeable to you would
come on to Northampton on the Thursday ^{27th} &
stay till the Saturday in which day we
are due in Boston. A line from you to
the Post-office Saratoga will find us if
you so kindly say, if this offer of ours
is quite agreeable & convenient. As
you are with a friend & we have named
a different time to the one you did, it may

probably not be convenient to receive us
under your roof & we ~~consequently~~ shall
be quite willing to abide in our hostelry."

We have had a very pleasant trip with
only few drawbacks & fine weather. We
did not go further west than Chicago
& reserved our time for the Saginaw his-
tory made it up by visiting the White
Mountains more in detail. This is a
charming old town. I have always pre-
sided for antiquity, & the ruins are
splendid. We only arrived this morning &
have tomorrow to have not much time to
see all in, but beyond the town itself there is
not much to see. I shall visit all
evening till we start & with reiterated thanks
for your kind remembrance of us & kind
invitation believe me with united
kind regards to you & yours

most truly yours.

David Ainsworth

Geophysical Laboratory
Washington, D.C.
June 12, 1910

Dr. G. G. Kennedy
Readville, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Thank you
very much for sending the
reprint. I saw a copy of it last
year at Richardson's store, and
obtained considerable help from it in
the way of clues to plants long
past flowering. I saw Willoughby
last summer for the first time and
was delighted with its scenery, its
air and its flora. Several of the
ferns I had never seen before.
I believe the green spleenwort and

Clinton's shield fern are the only ones
now which I have not found there
or elsewhere. I hunted ^{for the former} several times
along the cliffs of Hor, but without
success. On Willoughby Mt. I found
the ledges and boulders above the
cliffs far more productive than the
cliffs themselves, and this year I
am planning to hunt in particular
the region above the cliffs clear around
to the south end of the mountain.
I found the shelves on Hedgehog Mt.
full of beautiful *Pellaea gracilis* and
Woodsia glabella. Unfortunately
I can not reach Westmore till about
July 20 - when the orchids are past
flowering.

I thank you very much on my own
part for compiling the flora of

Willoughby. I am not a botanist
myself - but a chemist, though I
have followed systematic botany
as a pastime for a good many
years. It would be pleasant to find
some one in Westmore who is as
enthusiastic as I am over its
flora, though all the people seem
to be somewhat infected. Should
you chance to come this summer
I should most certainly hope to
meet you.

Very Truly Yours,
Eugene I. Allen

Buckfield, Me., Sept. 1894.

To the Board of Visitors to the Botanic
Garden of Harvard University.

Gentlemen:

I enclose a copy of a letter from Mr.
Frederic S. Tappan of Somerville, a member
of the Mass. Horticultural Society.

I have substituted blanks for the name
and nationality of the gardener mentioned
in it. I do not suppose that a gardener
any more than a man of another
calling, is necessarily a ruffian.

Therefore, this extraordinary development
of "ruffianism" ^{in the Garden} which has spared
from insult neither Mr. Gray nor Mr. Watson
venerated for their learning and character throughout
the world must be due to the director's bad
judgement in selecting his subordinates and
his weakness and negligence in
managing them. I do not think that
the Massachusetts has had any difficulty,

2
r? this sort. Since the Garden is almost
entirely useless, it seems that the University
would be wiser without it than with
it, if it is to continue a source of
scandal and disgrace. Mr. Seaton, the late
assistant curator of the Herbarium
described it to me fully in a few words,
saying, "It is really not a botanical garden;
it is only a flower garden". It would be
desirable to ascertain what proportion the
cost of material furnished to the students by
the Garden bears to that coming from the
University Institution, and what proportion
the cost of maintaining the Garden bears
to the sum paid the University Institution
for material. I doubt whether the Garden
furnished a hundred dollars worth of
material yearly, and beyond producing this,
it renders no service whatever to
either science or education. In conclusion
let me remind you that I have not asked
from you a report condemning the
management of the Garden, but only a report

advising an investigation by disinterested experts. If you believed that the director had not been incompetent and negligent, it would be your duty to him, since my charges are now widely known, to give him an opportunity to disprove them so that all might be convinced. This could only be done by such an investigation as I request. If you think that he has been incompetent and negligent, a thorough proof is equally desirable.

Very respectfully yours,

John H. Allen.

Westminster, N.H.,
Aug 3, 1894.

John H. Allen.

(Copy of letter
from Temple to Allen.)
Page 1.

My Dear Sir,

Your circular on the management of Harvard Bot. Garden is just rec'd, & I wish to say that you have my cordial sympathy in your efforts to inject some life into that patch of useless land misnamed as a house. It reminds me of a deserted farm here in the hills. I think the objection you make that the gardener has too much authority is correct. It was exactly so when Mr. ——— was in charge there. He was a coarse rude brute. I don't think so, although he had considerable knowledge of plants, partly botanical, partly cultural. I once had the good fortune to do some slight services to Dr. Asa Gray, by getting and packing, for some of ———

Correspondents in England, certain native
trees and plants that they wanted to get, of a
characteristic or typical form of the species;
and the good old doctor urged me to see
whether there was not something in the
Garden that I would like. I said
I might use some (perhaps). He took
his shovel and came out, and helped me
dig up some, which were under the window
near the Herbarium, saying that they
were his personal property and not the
property of the garden, so that I need not
thank the gardener for them.

Well, the extraordinary slanders which
that — gardener retailed about the
matter were as comical as they were
exasperating, at the time. It has been the
same story up to the whole absolute
management left to Elphinstone and

uneducated gardeners for many
years. Really the Herbarium
directors or overseers seem to
consider the old garden of not much

{ Copy of letter from -
Temple to Allen. page 3. }

importance and let it run along almost
any way, so long as there is no scandal.
The trouble is there should be a
man there who is a botanist and who has
broad ideas of what is needful there -
but will the present salary find the
head gardener secure any better service
than the present. Let us know what
comes of the stirring up you are giving them,
and I shall be glad to hear about it.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Temple

Buckfield, Nov. Sept. 26/1894.

Mr. Geo. S. Kennedy, Pres.,

Dear Sir:

Mr. R. W. Greenleaf of Boston informs me that
the objectionable gardeners is no longer

employed at the Botanic Garden,
and that other improvements have been
made since I was there. I feel relieved of
which I think that I ought to have
been notified as well as Mr. Greenleaf,
whenever so much of the matter of my
College is applicable at
present. Mr. Greenleaf urges me in view
of these changes to send out no more copies
of my Circular. My duty to the
members of my household and my guests
who were injured through the
negligent management of the Garden, having
been discharged by the fact that I
have made, I am perhaps under
an obligation to say my self - further

with the affairs of the Ministry.
But if I should be obliged to send out
any inquiries for example by requests for
them I shall get them changed
before then.

Very respectfully yours,

John A. Allen.

American Geographical Society

No. 15 West 81st Street

New York, October 4, 1904.

I am directed to acknowledge on the part
of this Society, the receipt of your donation of

Flora of Willoughby, Vermont,

and to express to you its thanks for this gift,
which will be deposited in the library.

Very respectfully yours,

Chandler Robbins,

Corresponding Secretary

~~Librarian~~

(H)

To

Mr. George S. Kennedy
Readville
Mass.

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

April 16, 1904.

dear Mr. Kennedy: The *Coccoloba* specimens came to-day. I have examined them with a great deal of interest, and now feel prepared to give you my opinion concerning them. The tendency of the flower in both seems to be toward regularity through the conversion of the petals into lips. This tendency is not uncommon in cultivated orchids, which, of course, are subjected to artificial conditions, while in orchid hybrids it is frequent. The flower seems to show two distinct tendencies in orchids, one a conversion of the lip into a petal similar to the normal pair, the other a conversion of the petals into a normal or nearly normal lip. This last condition seems to characterize your interesting specimens. These anomalies have distinct terms, as you know, in Phytoteratology when an irregular flower is involved: the first is simple *Peloria* (irregular), the second ~~an~~ irregular *Peloria*. Your specimens come under the second of the two categories. In some orchids regular *Peloria* are apparently normal, at least, the rule, as for example in the case of *Dendrobium normale* and in *Oncidium heteranthum*. In the flowers of these species no true lip is developed. An interesting variety of *Dendrobium nobile*, has three lips, is perfectly formed, the petals having taken on brilliancy of color as well as an intricate structure, and is much sort after by horticulturists. All of this may be well known to you but bears on the subject in hand.

Anomalies among our native orchids are not abundant although now and again one will turn up. They are interesting, and often help to ascertain the meaning of complex structures or to understand them better.

I should call your specimens *Coccoloba innata*, R. Br. To my knowledge the anomaly which distinguishes them has not been recorded for the genus or for the species.

If you can spare a specimen I shall be pleased. I should also like to exchange with you for a set of your duplicate *Spiranthes*.

Yours sincerely,

Oakes Ames.

THE AMES BOTANICAL LABORATORY,
NORTH EASTON, MASS.

April 17, 1904.

Dear Mr. Kennedy: Mr. Eaton has returned the specimens sent for his examination. The Doctes are as follows,

Fr. Annie Loony, Sept. 2, 1900. Will Vt.

D. macrospora.

From Choc. Lake, N. H.

D. Tuckermanni Borealis, A. A. Eaton.

The remainder of the specimens are as follows.

Botriidium matricariaefolium.

Equisetum ^{arvense} ~~memorandum~~.

" arvense, approaching forma *Pseudaglyptothecum*.

" arvense ~~memorandum~~.

" " "

all of your specimens of *Equisetum* are labeled, *E. Pratense*, with the specimens which I shall have returned to you at once is a specimen of *E. Pratense* from Maine,

yours faithfully,
Oakes Ames.

P.S. I have already written to you at length about the *Corallorhiza*. I should have sent Mr. Eaton's determinations at the same time with my letter, but he was busy all day yesterday with other work.

O. A.

North Easton, Mass.
June 15, 1904

Dear Mr. Kennedy: This is a late reply to your letter of April 20, only to be explained by the unfortunate habit of my placing things.

Regarding *Spiranthes Praecox*, Watson, from this region I must say that we only have the "neglecta" form, which I recently recognized as distinct from the southern *Praecox*. If you care for specimens I shall be pleased, as I am sending you one to-day.

Mr. Eaton has been away so that I have been unable to ask him about separate *En Docta* and *Equisetum*.

Yours truly,

Oakes Ames.



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

May 3rd 1889.

G. G. Kennedy, Esq. M. D.

Rochester, Mass.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt
of your favour of 18th ult. this mor-
ning - as the letter was addressed to
Montebello & though some delay did
not reach me till to-day.

I send you herewith my last copy
of the extra copies which the publisher
(Can. Rec. Sc. Montreal) sent me.

The reviewer of the paper only
made a difference of 100 in the
number of species included in the
list but that is not serious, it
was no doubt a typographical
error. With regards

I am
Yours sincerely
Henry M. Baird

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB
1050 Tremont Building
Boston Mass

March 2, 1915.

Dr. George C. Kennedy,

Readville.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

May I take the liberty to bring to your attention a Club project?

You may recall that in 1900 Messrs. Curtis and Ormsbee perished on the Crawford Path en route to the Club Field Meeting on Mt. Washington. The next year we built an inexpensive refuge hut near the Lake of the Clouds. It is believed that this has saved several lives but it has been inadequate for camping purposes and being without a keeper has been abused.

A stone hut similar to the Madison hut and the newly constructed Carter Notch hut is much desired and with a keeper can be made to pay a slight profit, as has been done for several years at the Madison hut.

The Federal Government has purchased that part of the range and the Forest Service will undoubtedly give us a building permit similar to the one given at Carter Notch.

It is expected that a stone hut, including furniture, would cost \$2500. The expense of building the Carter Notch hut was met by an appropriation of \$1600. from the Reserve Fund but the remainder of that Fund should be retained to meet emergencies and guarantee publications. I am therefore trying to find members who will join me in a subscription.

I have headed it with \$100., and six members have followed my example, five have subscribed \$50., two \$40., twelve \$25., four \$20., one \$15., twenty-seven \$10., eleven \$5., and three \$3., making a total to date of \$1756. Would you be sufficiently interested to join in the project?

Although the payment of subscriptions is not at present called for, checks to the order of the Appalachian Mt. Club may be sent now.

The subject has been submitted to the Council and the Trustees of Real Estate and both Boards welcome the subscription.

Hoping that you will be interested, I am,

Very truly yours,

Rosewell B. Lawrence

ESTABLISHED 1876
INCORPORATED 1895

INCORPORATED CAPITAL
\$50,000 00

ASPHALT ROOF COATING COMPANY

DEALERS IN

FIRE AND WATERPROOF COATING
FOR SHINGLE AND METALLIC ROOFS

OFFICE
127 FEDERAL STREET
TEL., FORT HILL 3214

BOSTON, MASS.. March 20, 1913.

Dr. G. G. Kennedy,

Blue Hill Ave.,

Readville, Mass.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:-

Some time ago, our representative left one of our "Asphalt Circulars" at your residence. We took this liberty with no intention of encroaching upon your time, but assuming that a Process capable of not only the elimination of the necessity of reshingling a roof every few years, but also the transformation of a shingled-roof into a fac-simile of slate, free from all the objectionable qualities attending the latter, might possibly interest you.

The treatment of a shingled-roof with our Process renders it as Durable, Fire and Water-Proof as slate; during hot weather, its imperviousness to heat lowers the temperature in the attic to a marked degree; its weight being slight, there is no possibility of the rafters sagging, which often occurs in a slated roof; its lubricity is such that snow slides off readily, and the liability of the overflowing of gutters is reduced to a minimum; the cementing of the overlapping course of shingle-butts to the one beneath it, prevents the water from backing up and freezing under the shingles during the winter months, which is the cause of much of the leakage in both shingled and slated roofs.

That the quality of present-day shingles is so poor (the cause of which is the use of young-growth timber made necessary by the scarcity of the better grades, on account of the rapid diminution of our forest resources) they will not give long service without protection; that they will warp and split after a few years' exposure to the weather, more especially on the south side; that the extraction of the sap by the sun leaves the shingles soft and porous, permitting the penetrating of moisture to such an extent that it causes the nail heads to rust, and the result is, the shingles soon loosen and blow off,--this can be proved beyond the power of contradiction upon the examination of most any roof, a few years after being shingled.

ESTABLISHED 1876
INCORPORATED 1895

INCORPORATED CAPITAL
\$50,000.00

ASPHALT ROOF COATING COMPANY

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TEL., FORT HILL 3214

BOSTON, MASS..

The forces that are responsible for the former are Expansion and Contraction, and, with their elimination, a shingled-roof will give as long service as any other kind. This can be attained only by the exclusion of moisture from the shingles, which is assured by an application of our Asphalt Coating.

We think that our Roofing Process is the best paying proposition for property owners now in the market; and in substantiation of our claims for it, we submit the testimonials of leading business men, who have, on their own roofs, thoroughly tested its Durability, Fire and Waterproof Qualities, and no stronger proof than this can be offered to the public.

An application of our Asphalt Coating to a newly-shingled roof not only renders it absolutely fire-proof against sparks and cinders, but adds (25) years to its life. Also a roof, with the shingles badly warped and loose, properly repaired and coated, is more durable and more ornamental than a newly shingled one, and, at considerable less expense than the latter.

WE GUARANTEE YOUR ROOF FOR THE TERM OF (15) YEARS.

Trusting that you will consider this proposition, and that we may be able to serve you in the future, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

Asphalt Roof Coating Co.
D. J. Hurst, Pres.

Newton Office, 263 Washington Street,
Newton, Mass.

A Few Prominent Customers whose Roofs have been treated with our "Roofing Process":

The President and Fellows of Harvard University	Cambridge
President C. W. Eliot (Emeritus), Harvard University	Cambridge
Wellington Fillmore, firm of Fillmore & Co., Builders	Cambridge
William Brewster (16 buildings)	Cambridge
David Brewer (8 buildings)	Cambridge
E. H. Bright, firm of Pettigrew & Bright	Cambridge
<hr/>	
Dr. George W. Gay	Chestnut Hill
F. A. Schirmer, firm of F. A. Schirmer & Co.	Chestnut Hill
R. H. White	Chestnut Hill
George S. Mumford, President of Commonwealth Trust Co.	Chestnut Hill
Francis W. Lee	Chestnut Hill
<hr/>	
Robert D. Andrews, firm of Andrews, Jaques & Rantoul, Architects	Brookline
John K. Whiting, firm of D. Whiting & Son	Brookline
G. N. Talbot	131 Sewall Ave. Brookline
Rev. Geo. A. Hall	89 Hyslop Road. Brookline
Seth Nichols	192 Buckminster Road. Brookline
C. R. Talbot	270 Buckminster Road. Brookline
Chas. N. Brush	123 Longwood Ave. Brookline
Clarence H. Esty	97 Addington Road. Brookline
<hr/>	
Geo. C. Ogden, Builder (11 houses)	Winchester
James J. Fitzgerald (6 houses)	Winchester
J. W. Russell	Main Street Winchester
W. D. Richards	4 Black Horse Terrace. Winchester
James H. Dwinell	354 Main Street. Winchester
Dr. M. A. Cummings	69 Church Street. Winchester
Dr. G. N. Meade	27 Church Street. Winchester
Dr. C. J. Allen	38 Church Street. Winchester
Dr. H. A. Gale	465 Main Street. Winchester
<hr/>	
Geo. S. Teale (7 buildings)	142 Pond Street. Stoneham
James Cogan	48 Elm Street. Stoneham
W. P. Fletcher	37 Warren Street. Stoneham
Dr. James Blenkhorn	317 Main Street. Stoneham
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Henry B. Day, firm of R. L. Day & Co.	West Newton
Robert Gorton	90 Berkley Street. West Newton
M. U. Adams	77 Temple Street. West Newton
J. W. Estabrook	32 Sewall Street. West Newton
Arthur E. Mason	158 Prince Street. West Newton
William G. Bell	40 Shaw Street. West Newton
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Newton Club	Walnut Street Newtonville
Henry E. Bothfeld	Newton
Charles E. Currier, firm of Charles E. Currier Co., Builders	Newton
G. R. Griffin	136 Hunnewell Avenue. Newton
Mitchell Wing	115 Hunnewell Avenue. Newton
Sidney Harwood, firm of Geo. S. Harwood & Sons	Newton

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

BOSTON, MASS., March 24, 1913.

The Asphalt Roof Coating Company of 127 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., agrees to repair and coat with their Asphalt Roof Coating the shingled roofs of the following described building House, Stable, & Cottage House, owned by Dr. George G. Kennedy, and located at No. Readville, Massachusetts. for the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty (\$550.00) Dollars. payable at completion of contract,

The said Company agrees to make the following repairs, if necessary, before the application of the Coating: Replace all missing shingles, repair split shingles by the insertion of metal flashings under the butts, replace decayed ridge-boards and thoroughly renail all loose shingles with Nails Specially Coated for the purpose.

As the said Company guarantees their work, the extent of the repairs will depend entirely on the condition of the roof.

The said Company further agrees to guarantee the said described roofs for the period of Fifteen Years (15) from date of completion of the within contract, and to repair any and all leaks that may develop during that time, Free of Cost, upon notification of the same at their office, 127 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Asphalt Roof Coating Co.
By *D. J. Swift, Pres.*

Extra Charge for Coating Inside of Gutters.

Asphalt Roof Coating Company

GUARANTEE

BOSTON, MASS., *April 7* 191*3*.

HAVING repaired and coated with our Asphalt Roof Coating the roofs of buildings owned by *Mr. Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy,* located at No. *Blue Hill Ave., Milton, Mass.*

The Asphalt Roof Coating Company guarantees the said shingled roofs for the period of Fifteen Years (15) from date of the completion of the contract *April 7, 1913* and agrees to repair any and all leaks that may develop during that time, free of cost to the said *Mr. Dr. Geo. E. Kennedy* provided the said Company is notified of the same by letter at their office, 127 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Upon notification of leakage, the said Company agrees to repair the same as expeditiously as the then prevailing weather conditions will permit. Gutters and chimneys are not guaranteed by this Company.



Asphalt Roof Coating Co.
By *D. J. Swift, Pres.*

Williamstown, Mass.
July 28, 1901

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have several moss-
questions that I should like to
ask you, if I am not making
myself troublesome by too
many of them. Have you
looked over the specimen
which you took from Mt. Bryant?
Our *Pogonatum* would seem

to the *P. muricatus* - The more mixed no-
-men they met it was not in shape
for me to identify. I merely guessed
D. hypoder subellus and added
not it down. Can I doubt they were
with my party & express some or one
of its form. The *Reconition* was
undoubtedly *P. acicularis*. If I am
mistaken at any of these points I
should be glad to have you set me
right - Another question - What is
basis of separation of *D. circum-*
scriptus from *D. Tennessee*. Is
it the extreme which is reported "
on the flat or on the edge, or
nothing? Would I be likely to find
either this locality? There seems considerable
variation in specimens of *D. Tennessee*.
I should be very grateful for any light
on these various points to

Very Sincerely,

C. S. Poy Anderson.

West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES

FRED. W. TRUSCOTT, Ph. D.

A. W. PORTERFIELD, A. M.

A. LEROY ANDREWS, A. M.

Feb. 11, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

The box arrived to day in good condition. I am afraid I have occasioned you a good deal of trouble, but am very grateful for the opportunity to examine the specimens.

I find among Mr. Collin's Rhode Island specimens of recent collection a fine specimen of the southern *P. macrophyllum*.

Some of my specimens of *Hastoria clavata* ^{clavata} *subvoluta* show clusters of brood-bodies at the apices of the leaves. I don't know whether the ones I sent you had them or not.

I am inclosing a specimen of *Raphidostigma*
cylindricarpum, which may be of
passing interest. *R. demissum* is
common here, and *R. microcarpum*
was collected here by Millsbaugh,
though I haven't yet seen it.

Thanking you again for the sphagnum,
Yours sincerely,

W. L. Roy Andrews.

West Virginia University
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

May 8, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy,

I have studied your sphagna very carefully and shall probably send them back during the present week. Where I have disagreed with the determination I have indicated by a bit of paper placed beneath the label. I have disagreed only upon careful microscopic examination, comparison with other specimens and descriptions and plates of Warnstorff, Brauthwaite, etc. I have followed Warnstorff as to species, where he seems to have done a very good business on the whole, but I see nothing in his color variations, where Röll seems to be right in reducing them to category subordinate to variety and form. In many other varieties I can see nothing more than chance forms, but have recognized as many as I conscientiously can, comparing with Braithwaite etc. The *S. affine* of R. & C. is reduced by Warnstorff to variety of *S. umbicatum* (= *S. Austriaci*). It appears to pass into *S. cyathifolium* and to connect with var. *quarantulum* of that species as understood by Braithwaite and others. Nothing for will reach you in good shape and thanking you very much for the loan of specimens I am

Very sincerely,
A. Leroy Andrews

Dartmouth College
Hanover, N. H.

Oct. 23, 1904.

My dear Dr. Kennedy, -

Thanks very much for the Flora
of Willoughby just received. You must
have found it a very interesting region.

I shall hope to finish the check-list
of Sphagnum the coming winter. I was
in Germany the past summer and took
occasion to visit von Bertin Herr
Warnstorf. He is an old man, who still
teaches in the city schools of Neuenhagen
and is finishing work on the Bryophytic
material collected in earlier years.

It was evidently very glad to have me come to see him and his collections, and showed me a number of things, including *S. longirostris* from America and three new species recently described by Smithers. His Horn Finch's nestling, attached to *S. S. D. D. D.*

I have collected a bit a hunt here, including a trip to Mt. Moravians. I suppose we shall hear interesting things from the party which made the trip to St. Asle.

Again thanking you for the book.

Very sincerely yours,

A. de Roy Andrews.

ans.
April 21

120 Oak Ave.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Mar. 31, 1912.

Dear Dr. Kennedy:

I was very glad to hear from you
and to learn that your eyes are once
more in condition for moss-studies.

As to the specimen enclosed, I am much
afraid I was guilty of sending you from
the early days of my moss-collecting a
^{stupid} specimen of *Ptilophorus* (or *Georgia*) *pilliculoides*,
which I had taken to be a *Mnium*. I am
ashamed to think of the wretched bits of
moss I bothered bryologists with in the
days when my new enthusiasm for mosses

was as disproportionate to my experience with them. It was very kind of you to have the matter in mind and write me about it and I trust you will pardon my entirely unintentional deception.

I hope to devote what leisure time I can secure to Bryology and by very intensive work in very limited groups to contribute some little to our understanding of the mosses. I wish you much joy in your further work with them.

My mother and sister are this year in Cambridge and I had hoped to get to one of the Botanical Club meetings, but fortune has not favored me as yet, and it doesn't exactly look as if I should

be able to be there at the beginning of next month.

I hope to be able to do something more of the Arctomyxian
monotomus and their mosses than coming down now
with their work.

Very sincerely yours,

A. S. Kelly and me.